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Last He is Present at His Own Funeral.

Miles of Procession -Firing of Cannon-Escorted by His Old Regiment-Reception in the Governor's Room.

our nafield, Ill , Jan. 11.—Since the inseguration of Thomas Ford as governor of Illinois in 1842 there has been few as imposing coromonies in Springfield as the attending the installation of John R lanner today. People drove in from the surrounding country. Every railroad train brought in bundreds of soldiers and colucal marching clubs and civic organisations that took part in the parade previllato the formal ceremonies of induction to office. Flags of bunting floated from the windows in the center of the city and rowds swarmed in the streets. The periorating stand was on the south side of the public square and was occupied by the governor elect and other state officals, and their wives. The procession darted at 10 45 and was fully two miles has It moved in two divisions. First g passed west on Adams street the occupants of the reviewing stand arose surranding the governor and Mrs. Taoner on three sides. They stood at the front of the railing white the procession passed The route was through the principal gueta to the state house yard. At its thesette governor and other officials enand in carriages and fell in as part of the prode By this time the head of the the streets leading to the capitol were throughd with people. Arriving at the tate house the procession opened ranks and the carriages which brought the offiists passed through. During the march thre was a continuous salute of artillery, assented troops acted as escort to the state Cherra and metabers of Governor 1 moner s old regiment, the 98th Illinois, sted as his personal escort. It was with dentary that a passage was cleared hr agh the crowd that filled the state h so for the entrance of Tanper and his s n to the house of representatives, whire both houses and assembled in joint sist a for the inaugural ceremonies there iver before the bar of the house. Arthritis clock tolled the hour of noon white was fired by battery D. Illinois sational concrets. At the conclusion of the ceremony of administering the oath doffice the entire party except Governor lanner took sents and the latter delivred his inauguration address. Immediately after the unauguration ceremonies the state officers held a public reception in the governor's room. Governor Tanner headed the line. For fully two hours the rowd justled each other good naturedy in the struggle to shake hands with the new afficers. The bridsgroom governor greeted every one with a hearty hand thake. The remainder of the line was in the following order: Lieutenant Goverher Northcutt: Secretary of State Rose; Auditor of Public Accounts McCullough State Treasurer Berts, Attorney General

until everyone had an opportunity to

great them. The capital building never

looked prottior than in its inaugurating

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TANNER IS GOVERNOR | lighted with incundescent lights hing in | ARBITRATION banquet hall presented a unique effect.

There was a loud applause as Governor Tanner was introduced by the speaker to The Laist Day of Altgoid Arrives at deliver his inaugural address. He began by expressing a high sense of gratitude for elevation to the office of governor and expressed a hope that he could fulfil the expectations of the people "He assured," said he, "I shall not ignore those INPOSING INAUGURATION CEREMONIES | whose voice and work elevated me to this | KING faithfully by my side. (Applause.) I should feel unworthy of the people's con-Edence if I should desert my friends and Olney Has Had Trouble in Gettting prove unworthy of their confidence by making any test for official fitness which shall ignore the good of the people by whom I have been elected to serve." (Applanee.) Proceeding he said the government must depend on average intelligence, this led to a discussion of education and educational legislation. He declared there was an earnest contiment throughout the state in favor of uniform text books in the common schools, to be furnished by the state and that he was in hearty sympathy with it and hoped such legislation would be enseted by the present session. Touching teachers he declared they must not abuse their position by becoming party advocates. He declared if any abuses had grown up in the state schools they should be corrected. Then he discussed revenue at length making several recommendations. Touching penal institutions he declared the system inaugurated by Aitgeld had proved more disastrons to free labor than even the old

contract system. When Tanner finished Senator Mahoney tried to get the floor to move that the anlitary, Second, Political and Civil. As joint assembly extended the courtesy to the retiring governor, Altgeld, but the speaker refused to recognize him. Needles moved that the joint assembly dissolve. Carried. Altgeld had expected to make a short speech. His name was on the program of the committee on arrangements. Some Republicans were opposed to letting him talk and it was atranged with the speaker not to recognize any Democrat during the joint session. profesion had reached the state house. In this way Altgeld was shut out. No reason was given for snubbing the ex-

DEFECTIVE VERDICT.

Proceedings in the Case of Murderer Ben Huston at Havana.

Lincoln, Jan. 11.-In the habous corpus proceedings in Judge Lacey's chambers in Havana, Saturday, Ben Huston, the Latham killer, was temporarily set free, being immediately, rearrested on a state's warrant by Sheriff Seyfer, and was returned to juil in this city, where he will be given a prelouinary hearing Wednesday. This was the object that the defense had been contending for from the po utel is the officers-elect arranged outset. Judge Lacey, in commenting up Buston was placed in limbo, remarked that, under the erratic verdict rendered by government elect and the other officials by the coroner's jury at Latham, of which ourt in the presence of the retiring state county neared of supervisors, was foreman, on the judges of the supreme court and the coroner bad no business holding the mula alsof the legislature and other distingen-had yieldors. Then the governor ceedings were clearly illegal. The coroner should have refused the verdict and one that was in accordance with the testi-18th inst., but it is quite likely that the senators from the northweset and has defense will pray for a continuance.

Formerly Raid, Toothless, and Blind, John Adams of Kankakee Now Has Hair

Smoth, and Eyesight. Kankakee, Ili., Jan. 11.-A remarkin Kankakse county, in that of John Ad-Akin The officers patiently stood in line ams. He is 85 years old, and until recently was baid, toothiess, and almost blind. He can now see as well as over. has ont several teeth and his hair has grown out again. The new hair is dark. At first glames be looks like a man of

looks like parchment.

Mr. Adams now has an idea that new citin will come and the wrinkles disappear. He is enjoying excellent beauth tie stooped. He drinks no coffee, tea or

tast.

California Senatorship, Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 11.—The first and it is total together with 4000 gas jets ballot for United States senator will be and 15, and mandescent lights regularly taken tomorrow noon in both houses. used reads a brilliant scene. Vari-col- The Democrats and Populists have issued and lights beightened the beauty of the a call for a caucus tonight but it is doubtdecorations ten fold. Fancy lanterns ful if any man cen get their united vote. show Quincy,

Venezuela Treaty Completed - Genoral Arbitration Treaty Ready for Signatures.

OSCAR FINAL

England to Consent to Guard Against Failure by a Tie Vote.

Washington, Jan. 11.-The last step aside from the ratification treaty by congress necessary give effect to the Venezuelan arbitration agreement between the United States and Great Britain has been completed by the formal assent of King Oscar of S-veden to the clause of the arbitribunal are unable to agree. The congress of Venezuela meets in February and road, hoping to draw the Cubans cut. while there has been some objections raised in the peniusula to the arrangements for the settlement of the long standing boundary dispute it is understood they are not potent enough to preyout a ratification agreement.

The proposition for a general arbitration teaty between the United States and Great Britain is now an accomplished fact. Salisbury has assented to the last suggestion from this side and now nothing remains but the attachment of formal signatures of Secretary Olney and Minismitted to the United States senate for apmoment, probably within a day or two. provision is made to guard against failure of arbitrators to agree through the votes. The proper provision has been made in such case for the reference to a dociding authority. King Oscar of Sweden is named as final arbiter in case of a tic. It was at Olnoy's insistence on absolute necessity for guarding against a tie vote which led to the delay in the final draft of the treaty, after the details were final arbitrator in the Venezuelan dispute world as the foremost representative of the settlement of national disputes when

Treaty Signed. Washington, Jan. 11 .- Secretary Olney

general arbitration treaty this afternoon. Will Not Embrace Alaska Dispute. derson the state, so that the first move dentially stated these matters will be setwas a triumph for Huston. The prelim-tied separately as the result of negotiainary will be closely followed by an in- tions now in progress. This commission improved its prospects of ratification.

OLD MAN BECOMES YOUNG AGAIN SEN. VEST GETS NOMINATION.

Expected Oppositon Does Not Materialize land He Wins an Easy Victory.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 11.-At the joint caucus of Democratic members of able case exists in the village of Tucker, the house and senate George G. Vest was nominated for United States scuator to succeed himself.

Following the zomination came a speech from the senatorial candidate. Senator Vest spoke at length upon the issues advocated by Democracy. He was particularly aggressive in his argument for hi 40. The eyes are bright and clear and metallism. The senator and he remem emphesises the wrinkles, and his outicle hered well the many years ago when he began his public career in the historic nall at the state bouse, and he remarked on his age in the service.

The anticipated opposition to Senato and believes he has many years yet to Vest's re-election all faded away. When live. He weights 198 pounds, is 5 feet 2 John T. Crisp began to fight for a delay inches tall, and his shoulders are but lit- two days ago and a heavy onelaught on Vest was anticipated, Vest's managers he has been rising regularly at 5:30 s. m. caucus into seaden Saturday night. Govsummer and winter and walking a dis-ernor Stone's name was placed in nomicance of two miles to his con's for break nation by Mr. Washburn of Polk county, but was withdrawn by Speaker Farris at Stone's request. The vote was House members, Vest, 34; Stone, 1. Senate members, Vest, 16; Stone, 1. Total, Vest, 102; Stone, 2. Vest will be elected

The Mississippi river is frozen over just. The strength of the faction cannot be of congress.

BATTLE WON BY TEXANS. 'Lone Star" Rangers Distinguish Themselves in Cuba.

Key West, Fla., Jan. 11 .-- News was received Saturday from the Pinar del Rio country to the effect that the "Lone Star" company of Toxas rangers in the Cuban army had again distinguished

From the reports it appears that they defated a much larger force than them ARBITER selves, cupturing the Spanish captain and HOLDS UP M'KINLEY AS A BOGIE. taking the provision train that the Spanish detachment was guarding. It took place one day last week, probably on Friday, judging by the date of the letter received, pear Palacie, south of San Christabal.

A detachment of 800 Spanish cavalry was escorting a train load of provisions along this route. When near that place they were halted by a sudden and flerce fire from the hillside by which they were passing. It was too steep to charge up of Tetuan has just revealed the contents and the Spaniards replied as best they of a bold and extraordinary letter adcould, taking shelter on the opposite of dressed to the Spanish government last the road. Hardly had they done this Wednesday by United States Minister when a cross fire was opened on them Taylor. It is said that the queen regent from that side in their rear, the Texans, was greatly moved when Talyar's blunt tration convention which makes him final who, by the way, only numbered 160 message was conveyed to her, and that arbitrator in case other members of the men, ambushing both sides of the road. the government now considers the diplo-The Spaniards then retreated down the matic issue with the United States as

from one side despite their officers' efforts his condemnation of sham Porto Rico to restrain them, with reckless courage, reforms as worthless and of promises of and with shouts of 'Cuba Libre' dashed greater reforms in Cuba as too vague, after them. Getting them well out of Minister Taylor wrote in plain terms his their shelter, the Spaniards turned and individual idea of what Secretary Olney poured in a hot fire and then churged. The "Lone Star" boys met them and the shock was terrible. Men were unborsed, horses thrown down, and men and beasts | Spain offered clear and reasonable terms mized in one inextricable mass.

up at this moment and the Spaniards question of local self government in the ter Pauncefote, the latter having been again retreated, this time capturing a island would soon disappear from Americlothed with the necessary authority by lieutenant named Stone and placing him can politics, and the only question to re-Salisbury. This signature will be affixed in the rear to prevent his comrades from main would be the immediate and unrontoday. Of course the treaty is unlike the firing on them. The gallant Texans were ditional recognition of the independence Venezuelan agreement and must be sub- greatly enraged at this, and notwithstand- of the Cuban republic. ing that the Spaniards greatly outnumproval. Every effort is being made to hered them, charged up with such flercohave it submitted at the earliest possible ness that they could not be withstead and by a tremendous opposition in America the Spanish troops fell back in disorder in his efforts to befriend Spain and pro-While the full details of the terms are not and Stone was recovered. Captuin Pa-mote peace upon the basis of Spaulsh sovyet obtainable it can be stated ample vinia, the Spanish commander, was creignty. This opposition was divided placed on a horse, and taken off the field army and those favoring immediate formbefore his troops could rally and succor

The Texans then returned to the train, and taking possession of it, carried it into line cocnomic reforms in definite lanthe hills to Col Rogero's camp. Tents, guage, Spain would strengthen the hands arms, ammunition, and provisions were of the president in dealing with this opin the convoy. The Spaniards left fifteen position, and would furnish in these exadjusted to the common satisfaction of dead and forty wounded on the field while plieft promises a basis upon which honorboth countries. The treaty is to run five the Cubaus half five killed and fourteen able peace between Spain and the insuryears. As King Oscar will act also as wounded. These they carried off with gent armies might be established. But them. The Spaniards returned to the Minister Taylor pointed out in unmistakhe will come prominently before the field several hours later and buried their able words that time in which such frienddead and took their wounded away.

One of Col. San Martin's detachments had a fight with a force of insurgents near at Washington must soon go out of office, Candelaria on Monday in which the latter beat off the Spanish troops with some time such a scheme of real local self gov and the British embassador signed the loss. The insurgents were taking some cattle into the hills when San Martin's self to the new world then all idea of remen met them. It was a surprise to each. forms in Cuba emanating from Spain Washington, Jan. 11.—The Alaskan The Cubans attacked first, and their would pass out of view and only one quesboundary dispute will not come up before promptness saved them the day, as the tion would remain in America—the indeshould have required the jury to frame the general arbitration tribunal, should Spanish troops were taken by surprise, pendence of the new republic. The Duke by a decisive mutority aves 55 nave 214. mony that they heard. E. D. Blinn senate. No specific reference is made to vance forces were near, they retreated in wounded.

dictment, as the grand jury convenes the will make friends for the treaty among and a man whom the Cubans had sworn famous interview with Mr. Creelman he to kill at sight and never to take prisoner was killed. The Cuban loss was slight.

San Martin reported it in Havana as a brilliant victory and that a band had been i dispersed with great loss.

ATTEMPT TO KILL ASSEMBLYMAN J. A. Horn Fired at Upon His Arrivat at

Mt. Pulaski from Springfield.

cratic representative from this place, occurred at 1 o'clock Saturday morning. Mr. Horn had returned from Springfield on the midnight Illinois Central train, and him from the shadow of a building. Luckily the bullet missed its mark, and the would-be murderer took to his beels, and succeeded in getting away without being sufficiently identified for arrest.

Believing Representative Horn to have with him a part of his term pay is conjectured to be the motive for the attack. It is thought. Mr Horn was followed from alcoholic stimulants, and for ten years went to work with a will and rushed the Springfield, it having been said that each representative last the city with \$700.

Senatorabip in Oregon. Satem, Ore., Jan. 11.—The legislature the additional 8 necessary to his election. about as much as the salary of a member bill proposed by Senator Wolcott's cadons

measured till the vote is taken.

SPAIN'S FRIEND.

Cleveland Represents Himself as the Friend of Spain, Determined to Defeat Will American People

Tells the Spanish Murderers that Unless They Act Soon All Spanish Hopes Will End in His Retirement.

Madrid, Jan. 11 .-- A friend of the Duke fully defined. After announcing that The Texans seeing them fly came out | Secretary Olney had cabled approval of meant when he urged prompt action upon Spain. He said in his letter to the Spanish minister of foreign affairs that unless as the basis of peace in Cuba before Presi-The second detachment of Texans came dont Cleveland went out of office the

Minister Taylor pointed out the fact that President Cleveland was confronted al recognition of Cuban independence By voluntarily proclaiming her intention to grant local solf-government and genuly negotiations might be initiated wes very short. The present administration ard if Spain failed to offer before that erament in Cuba as would commend itdocument that has been written since Lieutenant Cursedes, well known as what reply he will make to this stirring, of Sagasta's most trusted lieutenants told me today that if the liberal party should e returned to power now American mediation would be at once accepted.

Tariff Hearings.

Washington, Jan. 11.-The ways and means committee considered miscellaneous articles in the tariff and the free list Mt. Pulaski, Ill., Jan. 11 .-- A bold at today. There was a large crowd. Con tempt to assessinate Joe A. Horn, Demo- gressman Corliss of Michigan, asked protection on tobacco, lumber, fish and other products of his district. Other speakers made pleas in behalf of vegetable ivery buttons, glass and metal buttons, coal tar when nearing his home, in the cast part and its products, the latter being antag of the town, a would-be assassin fired at onized as a move in the interest of gas manufacturers. When Golder of Chicago asked for a duty of \$4 a ton on moss peat now on the free list he said the chief cost was labor. Sufficient unterial could be found in Jackson county, Wisconsin, to supply the United States.

Kennett Barnhart, representative of Marshal Field & Co. of Chicago, advocated a moderate tariff and a specific duty.

President-Flect's Life Insurance. Chicago, Jan. 11 .- Major McKinley will begin his term of office with \$50 000 of life insurance in full working order met at noon. The contest for United in fact, the policy is siready made out States senator overshadows everything and paid for, although the Major bas else. It was given out last night that thought it best to say nothing about the Mitchell had 48 signatures pledged. His matter for the present. To keep up this friends claim they will be able to secure insurance for one of his age will cost

After his nomination last summer he ference.

determined to take out a policy in some good company, and indiscreetly mentioned the fact to some of his friends. The rows spread like wildfire among agents for life insurance companies. Within a month every life insurance company in the United States that had any hopes whatever of getting even an audience with the president-to-be, or with any of his friends, had sent one of its best men to Canton to camp out for the rest of the summer.

During the long summer and the autumn the agents staid on. Once in a while one of them would get a chance to get in a word, but the major seemed to be slow in deciding what he wanted to do about it. Then the election came, and with it victory for the Canton man. But victory seemed on far away as ever from

Finally one agent succeeded. Twentyfour hours later twenty-four suites of rooms in the best hotels in Cauton were empty, while one lone but happy agent staid over a few days to celebrate.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. The Pacific Ruliroad Funding Bill Defeated in the House

Washington, Jan. 11.-Intense interest was munifested as to the outcome of the battle over the Pacific railway funding bill which came to a vote today. It required some time to straighten out the parliamentary tangle. Speaker Reed gave his understanding of the statutes. He said that there were no amondments to the bill but there were two substitutes. That of Harrison of Alabama, for a commission of three cabinet officers to negotiate a settlement of the debts of the roads, and the Bell substitute, providing that if the roads would clear off the first mortgage so as to advance the government liens to the first position the government would agree to the extension of the pariod for the payment at 3 per cent To the former substitute there is pending an amendment by Northway of Ohio, providing for a commission created by appointment by the secretary of the treasury, secretary of the luterior and the attorney goneral instead of consisting of these officers themselves. Northway's amendment was to be voted on first, then the substitutes in their order. If either substitute was adopted it would take the place of was instantly sarrounded by the enemy, tion of the helligorency of the Guban the original bill. After some wrangle ed by the house. Northway's amendment was defeated by a viva voce vote. Then the Bell substitute was submitted. Bell demanded a record making vota. The demand was sustained by seventy odd members, mostly Democratic, and the roll was called. As the voting proceeded it was evident the substitute would fail and the friends of the bill were correspondingly jubliant. There was a flurry when the speaker announced the defeat of the Bell substitute by a vote of 110 to 156. The opposition appeared somewhat staggered but it was pointed out that the California members and others opposed to measure voted against the substitute.

Harrison's substitute was then submitted. On a viva voce vote the volume of sound was distinctly against the substied the ayon and nays. The vote resulted

represented the defense and King & Anther the subject in the treaty but it is confidence and the linear that has been written since the deciment that has been w whether Premier Canovas has yet decided final stand on the motion to engross the the most inhuman trooper in that region if not threatening, letter. Since his now square test of strength. The domand for has been guarded in his expressions. One most half the house. The interest was intense while the vote was being taken and it soon became evident the bill was doomed. The announcement of the re suit of the vote of 109 to 168 against angrossment and a third reading was at once recognized as the death knell of the bill. Powers moved to recommit the bill. Dockery made the point of order

that the motion was not in order. After some discussion it was decided to allow the question as to whether Powers motion was in order to go over till tomorrow to allow the speaker to examine

Missouri Inaugurated.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 11.—At noon Jovernor Lon V. Stephens was Inaugurated in the presence of the joint session of the legislature. An immense crowd was present from all parts of the state. After the inauguration the governor delivered his inaugural address.

first ballot for United States senator will take place Tuesday, the 19th. If not, balloting will begin at 2 p. m. A long read lock on United States senator is ex-Republican Caucus.

The Senatorship in Washington.

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Olympia, Wash., Jan. 11,-If both

Washington, Jan. 11.-The Republican senators will cancus tomorrow on the committee for an international silver con-

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The name of "living room" has been given to the main room of the bouse. which in many houses now takes the place of partor and sitting-room. Here guests are received, and the family makes this the gathering-place around the evening lamp. This room should be the most cheery, most attractive, of all the rooms in the house. The vast they have not been able to choose their belongings. The useful is all they can hope for. The beautiful is beyond the limit of their purses. This is because they confound beauty with luxury. The most luxurious and costly drawingrooms are often the most hideous. The rian or woman of taste will turn with relief from such a display of gaudy and sulgar decoration to the simplest room in a seaside cottage, with no other decoration than the natural shells and spoils or the waves, and a fisherman's net, grown gray and picturesque with years of use. Cultivated taste is care, but good, natural taste is not uncommon. Savages usually possess a natural lustinct in the proper use of color which is in perefect harmony with the teach-

The greatest obstacle the average housewife meets in her desire to have ber rooms beautiful is not lack of materials or lack of taste, but the fact that she is trammelled by certain conventional ideas. There must be "vases on the nuntet." The ray carpet s "not good enough for the living-room because every one now has a tapestry corpet with gay flowers upon it." Ten chances to one, if the two carpets were laid side by side in the shop, at the same rice, and there was no acquired prejud're against the ray carpet, it would be chasen, because it usually is so much more harmonious in color. Of course, we can have ugly rag carpets, but it is far more trouble to make an ugly rag curpet then a harmonious one in simple hit-and-miss fushion. It is not the furniture of plain rooms that often gives them a bizarre and staring offeet. but the arrangement of color

One of the principal things to remember in decoration is that simplicity is of the greatest importance. It is for better to have no pictures on the walls than gaudy ones, in coarse color. Color had better be introduced in draperies. upholstery, in bits of china, and in untural leaves and other objects. Another thing to remember is that two strong colors should never be used in one room. nor should a strong, intense color be used with gold. Strong colors must always be used spiningly, to accent less obtrusive tints and shades. Sagegreens and olive-greens took well with naroon, with tawny piaks and with dull vellow. A living-room should certainly be unobtrusive in colors, but cheerful The colors should be such as will look well under tamplight. It only require a little care and trouble to accomplish this. A hit-or-miss rug, knit of ravelled vage of old silk, ribbons, neckties and everything in silk or in silk and wool that can be used for the purpose, is very useful. It can be used as a "throw" to cover a lounge of gaudy, objectionable color, or as a hanging. Denim is non found in all colors. It is strong enough for upholstery, or even for floor cosering, when the center of the room I protected by a beavy rug. It costs from 121/2 to 25 cents a yard. Avoid all obtrusive forms and patterns as well as culors in decoration. A simple, plain lounge, piled with pillows, is more elegant and looks better than the most elaborate nota framed in carved or ilded wood Avold the high-colored hintz now offered for sale. There are otton cloths in the dark, subdued colthe most attractive uphelstery

ELECTRIC STROKE.

It Affects Workmen as Boos Flores Sun Heat.

One of the most extraordinary modern diseases is a peculiar affection, most aptly termed electric stroke, which not infrequently befalls workmen employed in melting metals by means of electricity. It appears from observations made at the great steel and iron works at Cruzot, says the Boston Journal, that the intense voltage are between the carbon and the metal to be melted number of housekeepers complain that emits rays which, even at the distance of ten meters, produce a painful, hot, pricking sensation, like that of a burn, on such uncovered portions of the body as the throat, face, and more especially the forchead.

The skin of the purts affected becomes either copper-colored or assumes a bronze hue; the eyes, in spite of black glasses, are so intensely dazzled as to he useless for some minutes, after which manthopsia (yellow vision) sets in, overything appearing suffron-colored, the conjunctive are inflamed, and there is a gritty feeling, as of sand under the eyelids. There is frequently great pain, accompanied often by sleeplessness, and in some instances fever.

After a few days these symptoms subside and the skin of the affected parts peels and the patient is restored to health.

Now, the remarkable thing about al this is that very little heat is radiated from the electric are used; all the trouble arises from the light rays, and although it has not yet been experi mentally proved, there can be little doubt that the blue and violet- -that is the chemical rays are to blame.

UNIVERSAL COLLECTING MANIA. Head of the House at Last Succumbs to

"For heaven's sake," he eried, re lates the Chiengo Times-Revald, never saw anything like this collecting

"It's a very instructive amusement." "Yes, maybe, but not for me. There's my daughter Agnes, she's collecting buttons and asks me every day to go around to the headquarters to get her ome, and I must buy of every street fakir I pass or she doesn't like it-There's my daughter Lucy, she goes over all of my lefters and cuts off the monograms, destroying them. I don't like her to do it, but I can't stop it. She says some informal nonsense about it being tall the rage.' Then my son Tomis just as bad. He asks me for postage stamps and cuts them off the letters be fore I read them in the morning. And they are always having something new to collect. Every member of my family is a collector.

"How about your wife?"

"Oh, she's worse than any of them She says she is collecting coins and unker it en excuse for going through ny pockets every time. She calls it being a numismatist. I think itshould be entled kleptomania." Just then nan with a bill entered the office.

"I am," he began, "a collector for-"
"Confound you, then, get," cried the afuriated man; "I um a collector myelf. I am trying to collect my senses."

S. F. Fritz, of 677 Sedgwick street, Chicago, says: "I had a severe cough which settled on my lungs. I tried a number of advertised remedies and also recommended to try Poley's Honey and Tar.

Tar. With little expectation of gotting relief, I purchased a bottle. I had taken but few doses when I felt greatly improved; I was enabled to sleep, spitting of blood ceased, and by the time I had taken the second bettle I was entirely well. It saved my life." Neisler Drug and Supply Co. and N. L. Krone.

While T. T. With no henefit. I was considered the most pleasant and effective remedy for all throat and lung complaints. It is the only promine to cough medicine that contains not opiates and that can safely be given to children. Neisler Drug and Supply Co. and N. L. Krone.

A man was on the streets of Arcola Wednesday peddling.

While T. J. Melvin of Waynesville, was

PROVES TO BE A PUG.

Polite Girl Gives Up Her Seat to a Sup-The in-bound Clark street cable train

was crowded. Every seat was taken and many men were compelled to stand, when at one of the crossings a lady entered the car bearing in her arms a bur den of her special care and attention Wrapped in a soft warm shawl she carefully carried it, protected and safe from the raw, chilly air. Although restless uil moving its tiny head from side to over its head. She walked to the center of the car, and, seeing no vacant sent, took one of the straps. The men kept industriously reading their papers, says the Chicago Chronicle.

"These gentlemen can keep their seats," said a young woman as she aruse and proffered her seat to the woman with the burden. The car gave a sudden lurch forward as the woman accepted the offered seat with a "Thank duding her grasp, the little object freed itself from the folds.

The men tittered a of the polite young woman, looking air und for the cause of the unwoated mirth Leheld on the woman's lap, not a baby as she sup popes have lived before, full of ready-posed, but a very frisky and bright- made churches built by Christians and

WHAT TO SAY.

List of Remarks to Make About the

One is always expected to say some thing when looking for the first time on a new buby, says the Cincinnati Enquirer, and as it is neither kind no afe to tell the trath and say that the little red, podgy creature doesu't look like anything, we give a list of uspatented and uncopyrighted remarks o be used on such accusions:

"I thrak he's going to look like his fa-

"Isn't he sweet? He looks like you!"

"Hasn't he dear little fingers? Do let me see his dear little toes!"

"Isn't be large!" "Isn't he a tiny darling!"

"Isn't be just too sweet for any-

"The dear little darling! I never saw o young a buby look so intelligent!" "Do, please, let me hold him just a

Any and all of these remarks are warrunted to give satisfaction, just as they have been giving satisfaction from time immemorial until the present day.

Original Languages of Europe It is said by philologists that there are 13 original European language. the Greek, Latin, German, Slavonic. Welsh, Biscayan, Irish, Albanian, Tartarian, Illyrian, Jazygian, Chaucin and

YES, 'tis true;
Foley's Honey and Tar
Is the best Cough Medicine.
Neislar Drug and Supply Co. and N. L.
the picture or obliquely.

The Ford county farmers' matitute will bo beld in Sibley Jan. 21 and 22, with an extensive and interesting program.

Minutes seem like hours when a life is at stake. Croup gives no time to send took part in the parade.

Lost—A dear little child who made took part in the parade.

Lost—A dear little child who made for a doctor; delay may mean death, and fell and was unable to rise for some time, until a friend came to his relief, and insures recovery. The only harmless remedy that produces immediate results. A. J. Stoner & Scn and through a sail through Minutes seem like hours when a life

TO BUY THE POPE A CITY. Constantinople, More Than Rome, Is Daily Journey of the Sun Puzzied the Likely to He Purchased.

It is suggested that the Roman Catholies of Christendom shall subscribe \$1,- and age, the rising and setting of the 000,009,000 to buy Rome and a near-by sun was the greatest of natural pheseaport for the pope, says Harper's nomena to the ancient scholars. They Weekly. The belief is expressed that the Italian government might sell the same sun which plunged into the occasi property without serious detriment to at a fabulous distance in the west could its political integrity and that the reappear the next morning at an equalunoney could be used to great advantage by great distance in the cast. And, as in relieving Italy of part of the burden Sir Robert Ball points out, a number of of her public debt. It is not proposed remarkable theories were advanced, side, she watchfully held the shawl to turn over the principal to the venders, and every one of them wrong. "The but to place it in trust and to pay its old mythology asserted that after the annual proceeds into the Italian tyeasury as long as the pope remains undisturbed in the papal territory.

The plan is a very pretty one and there are those who think the money might be raised and that King Humbert's government would appreciate the advantages of such a bargain. But would Rome be the best purchase the pope could make with the money? ou," the shawl became loosened, and, | Chicago would take him vastly cheaper and give him port privileges on Lake Michigan, but she could not engage to make him monarch of an American township at any price. But there is Constantinople, an excellent city, where made churches built by Christians and nearly ripe now for reconsecration. Constantinople seems liable to come into the market any day. If the pope could buy it of the sultan that would be a deal worth subscribing to and worth turning a page of history to record.

> SCIENTIFIC REASON GIVEN. Why the Eyes of a Painted Portrait Fol-

Wolfaston's enrious discovery was hat by adding to each pair of eyes a ose directed to the right or the left, the eyes lose their front direction, and look to the right or left, according to the direction of the nose. By means of Hap representing the lower features in a different position, as Dr. Wolluston remarks, "a lost look of devout abstraction in an uplifted countenance of inanisitive archness in the leer of a

"Did you ever see such a sweet-little younger face turned downward and obliquely toward the opposite side."

As by changing the direction of the lower features we change the direction of the eyes, says Notes and Queries, so by changing our position, the eye of the portrait apparently follows us. If a vertical line be drawn through the tip of the nose and half way between the eyes, there will be the same breadth of head, of cheek, of chin and of neck on each side of this middle line, and each iris will be in the middle of the whole cye. If we now move to one side, the apparent horizontal breadth of every part of the head and face will be diminished, but the parts on each side of the middle line will be diminished coustly, and at any position, however oblique, there will be the same breadth of face on each side of the middle line, and the iris will be in the center of the whole of the eyeball, so that, being on a flat surface, the iris will be seen in front of

About the Eye.

Por people with sore eyes, wesk, watery eyes, and red and inflamed eyes, caused by age, catarrh or other rise, the Brazilian Balm is a priceless boon. Put Escazinan saim is a priceless boon. Put 15 or 20 drops of Balm into a spoonfull of warm water and bathe the eyes well night and morning, getting some of the solution into the eyes. The relief and benefit is worth & hundred times the dost.

For sale by Armstrong Bros., Druggists

The Ford county supervisors are about lo purchase seventy-six acres a mile north of Gibson of J. C. Steers for a poor farm at a price of \$75 an acro.

GREAT PHENOMENON.

Strange as it may seem in this day

sun had dipped in the western ocean at sunset (the Iberians and other ancient nations actually imagined that they could hear the hissing of the waters when the glowing globe was plunged therein) he was seized by Vulcan and placed in a golden goblet. This strange craft with its astonishing cargo navigated the ocean by a northerly course, so as to reach the east again in time for sunrise the following morn-

ing. Among the more sober physicists of old, as we are told by Aristotle, it was believed that in some manner the sun was conveyed by night across the northern regions, and that darkness was due to lofty mountains, which sereened off the sunbeams during the voyage." Another theory was that the sun actually pursued his course below the solid earth during the darkness of night, and philosophers taught the THURSDAY. JANUARY 14. same about the stars that rose and set. Phese are but samples of many a theory that might be named with regard to be phenomenon of sunrise and sunset.

TEACHERS IN CAMBODIA.

Spiritual Bond Between Them and

Allebildren who present themselves at the west for study are received. It is not ever required that their parents bring them or send them, says Popular Science Monthly. The newcomer

hooses his professor, and, if accepted, begins at once to study under his direction, installs himself in his cell or in the school hall, and becomes his servant. If the professor has already too many he refuses the new pupupils, pil and advises him to choose another eacher; sometimes he guides his choice, directing him to a master who has few or no pupils, or takes him to the superior who will select a teacher for him. The choice of a professor is always grave affair, because it is held in Cambodia, as in all Buddhist and Brahmatic countries, that professor and pupil are bound by strong ties of spiritual affinity, and that the pupil ought to respect his master as he does his father and mother. The law inflicts the same penalty upon an offense of the pupil against his master as an offense by a son against his father and mother and it prescribes that in certain cases the pupil may be heir of his professor when he has cared for him or supported him or served him when studying under his direction; not only a family bond but a religious bond, too, is established between them, for the professor makes it his business to teach his pupil the course by which he may earn more advanta-geous reincarnation and reach the Nirvana, and becomes his spiritual guide.

Diagnosis of Grippe.

True grippe is a germ disease. These germs are in the circulation and pervade every tissue and organ of the body, This brings speedy collapse and often death to the aged and debilitated. The only germicide known that searches out and destroys every grippe germ in the system is Brazilian Balm. A week or ten days' treatment effects a complete

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ng, Jan. 12, at the Opera House Drug Store,

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The firm of Akers, Sanford & Co. has to do been dissolved. F. Sanford retiring. C. F. Akers and A. G. Wilson will contings the busi-ness. They will pay all bills and collect all se-counts due the old firm. Decatur, Ill., Jan. 7, 1897.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Hon't forget elecutionary entertainnent at the Haptist church Tuesday night. Irwin's rock balsam is a positive cure

Little Diana eigar; business men' ideal smoke; 5 for 10 cents; 100 for \$1.50. . Chodat's News House.—14-dtf

The Grand Opera House cigars made by Johnny Weigand are the best in town mch 25-dtf

The old reliable K & W cigars are made by John Welgand. Mch 25-dtf. Della Fox tomorrow night in "Fleur de

Cubanula, the leading five-cent eiger

sold only at lewin's drug store. Tender roast beef with brown grav served at noon daily at Singleton's restau

Crosthwaite elecutionary entertainment at the Baptist church Tuesday night.

Dr. C U. Smith, dentist, has removed from the Arcade to the Passield building,

During the holidays and sluce the C. B. Prescott music house have sold a large number of pianos, including the Haines and other standard instruments. All went at low figures and on easy terms.

Gentlemen's soiled and faded over coats or suit of clothes dyed, cleaned pressed and repaired. Take your clothes to first-class dyers and cleaners—to Miller's Steam House, 145 North Main street.

On Jan. 19 Howard M. Onyett and diss Allie Schenck, will be married at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs B. W. Schenek, at 1916 North Edward

Chicora, Pa., "Herald:" Richard Ven-sel reports One Minute Cough Cure the greatest success of medical science. He told us that it cured his whole family of Mr. Vinsel said it assisted his children through a very bad siege of measles. One Minute Cough Cure makes expec toration very easy and rapid. A. J. Stoner & Son and Armstrong Bros.

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North Monroe street, by a number of her those present were Valle Shaffer, Ketle We realize that at this season Rawley, Ethel Burke, Lillie Montgom of the year only such furniture as is actually needed will be wilson. Garton and Collier Calboun, Sold. We have a complete Charles Wood. Roy Charles Wood. Roy Charles Wood. Roy Charles Wood.

were served during the evening one ton of hard cost -hence it can be used at half the expense ats use in furnaces does away with the annoyance of gas and smuke attendant on the use of soft coal. Our ooke is made from Pennsylvania oal. Decatur Gas Light and Coke Co. telephone 197 or 54 —8-d9w

The members of the Sunday school union are at work making a house to house canyuss to ascertain the number of persons in each family who attend Sun day schools. The families are classified according to the church they belong to and the figures are furnished to the pas tors so that they will know the persons in each family who do or do not attend church. For these who are unable to go to Sunday school a home school is being ostablished. The lesson are furnished the people and are studied at home each

Left the Poor Farm,

Dorondo, the man who was injured or the railroad at the time when Mrs Thomason was krited, and who has been at the ppor farm since last September, was sent to St. Louis today His Injuries were recever sufficiently to be moved.

Good Bread

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Patrol Wagon Shelter and Stable Ordered

Saturday night the members of the purchasing committee of the city council met for the purpose of opening the blds offered for the construction of the house for the police patrol wagon and team. Aldermen Hankins, Ahrens, Johnson, Thayer and Mathias were present. Alderman Hill was absent. There were sixteen bids considered. It was found that the lowest were the bids of Robert Bolze, who offered to do the carpenter work for \$148, and R. M. Tolladay, who offered to do the brick work for \$268. Each man will furnish all the material needed in his work except some of the hardware. That the committee will buy. It will also furnish the little plumbing that is to be lone. This will make the total cost of the house about \$400. The house will be 59-19 feet in size. It will be one story high. There will be a concrete floor. The room for the horses and wagon will be in front, just off of Water street, and back of it will be a small room for feed and for the driver to stay in while waiting for calls

The house will be put on the lot leased south of the Advance Thresher company the street from police headquarters and is in the most convenient location possi-

south, east and west walls, the house adjoining the thresher building on the It is expected that work on the building

the house will be done within ten days. Then the patrol herses and wagen will This lack of a house in which to keep the wagon and team has interfered with the usefulness of the autit.

WENT 10 SPRINGFIELD.

dembers of the Cook County Marching Club Passed Through Decatur This Morning to See the Inauguration,

About 350 members of the Cook county Republican marching club passed through Decatur this morning on their way to Springfield where they will attend the inauguration today. They were on a speial train and had with them the First Regiment band of seventy-five men. The train stopped in this city about twenty minutes. The members of the party took breakfast at the Central hotel, and left for torrible coughs and colds, after all Springfield at 7:30 o'clock. The officers other so called cures had failed entirely, of the marching club in charge were D. Patton, president; Captain Knoch, marshal; E. T. Turner, secretary

About one hundred persons went from Decatur this morning on the regular train. The members of Co H, I, N, G went in full force under the command of Captain Cassell. Among those from this city who are in Springfield are Frank Reinstorf and family, Mrs. il. Meriwen ther and daughter, W. H. Starr, Dr. Ben mmin Brown, William Dodson, M. F Metz and wife, Arthur Gallagher, W. C Burley, John Waggy, Jack Myers, Fred Ferguson and Bert Morgan

PUBLIC LIBRARY.

New Books Ready for Distillution Tues

day, Jan. 12.

Arbitration, 16f Bangs--A Robellious Heroine.

Gonnod-Memoirs of an Artist. Kipling-The Seven Seas. Mitchell-That First Affair.

Moulton-Judges, (modern dble)

Moulton-Kings, (modern Lincoln -A Genuine Givl.

ol...In the First Person Rand, McNaffy & Co -Universal Atlas of the World, ref.

Saunders-Beautiful Joe. Skinner-Myths and Legends of Our Iwn Land, 2 vals.

Symonds-Life of Honvanuto Cellini. Webb-Incidents in Life of Rev E. Kincald.

Whitney-Friendly Letters to Girl

In Convent Dress.

Last opportunity to hear Margaret L. Shepherd on Tuesday afternoon and evening, Jan. 12, in the Christian tabernacle. Afternoon lecture at 2:30 for ladies only. Subject, "The Nums Who Are the Brides of Christ and Substitution for Marriage in the Numery " Evening lecture at 8, for the general public. Subject, "Three Years' Personal Experience in a Nunuery '' Admission 15 cents.—9-d2t[†]

Sunday Morning Fire, Just before 7 o'clock S inday morning the fire department had a long run to the house in the 2000 block on North Water street. The flames were coming through the roof of a dwelling owned by Mrs. J M Maris and occupied by a butcher and his family. A defective flue caused the Hull. As a composer he must be ranked severe and it took a long time for him to fire. The damag was about \$100, covered by maurance.

> Fire! Fire! Fire! At the Lion store. Over \$10,000 worth of dry goods, cicthing, boots and shees, ladies' and gents' furnishings, capes and jackets to be given away to the public at their own price. Sale will start Saturday morning. Lion Store, corner Water and Eldorado street, Decatur, III.-8-dôt

Death of un Infant, The infant child of Mr and Mrs. H. flour made. Try one sack. Ask your grocery-man for it, or call up 550 and we will see that you get a sack of the best quick.

The Indian to Traver street, died Sunday, Jan 10 The funeral will be held this afternoon from the residence and PHONE NOS. 550. the burial will be at Greenwood cemetery. above Quiney.

Mrs. J. C. Harmison died at Bethan Saturday ofternoon, as the result of a shocking accident. The lady was in the house alone. Her son, Alva, aged 15, had gone out in the yard and looking toward Fart, and found Mrs. Harmison lying upon the stove with her clothing almost burned off They carried her out the door, and extinguished the "re in the cloths still on her. Her legs, feet, hands

and arms were badly burned and the flesh mher body was burned to a crisp in some places. Owing to her condition she was unable to talk, and could not tell how it occurred. Drs. McMennamy and Vadakin attended her and relleved her suffering as much as possible but were unable to save her life. Mrs. H. was a paralytic and it is supposed she received

another stocke and fell on the stove.

This afternoon C. W. Devere, fire chief W. W. Foster, Charles W. Harkman state secretary, and other citizens, left for East St. Louis to attend the annual convontion of the Illinois State Firemen's by the committee some time ago, just joined by a large detachment from Clinton and the northern part of the state. building, at \$25 a year. It is just across Fire Commissioner Anthonys and Dodson will also attend the convention. There will be some radical changes in the conble. The city will have to build only the stitution affecting the selection of the place for holding the annual tournaments can be held at any given city only once will begin by Tuesday of this week and the city offering the highest premium shall be awarded the tournament. The two sections of the constitution are connot have to stand out in the weather or tradictory. It is proposed to knock out want the tournament for '97 She may want it next year. The tournament held at Naperville last summer was a dead loss



Della Fox in "Fleur icand Tuesday night.

VIOLIN RECITAL

'rot, Soldan Pleases the Jacksonville

The chapel of Illinois Female college was completely filed yesterday morning hear Prof Otto Soldan, the new instructor of the violin in the College of Music and everyone present was enthusiastic over the programme played. But a word about the performer. He is a native of Germany and was highly educated there being under the care of the best teachers. Is studied the violin under Prof Leon hard Wolff and Concert Master De Ahna

In his concerts, both in America and Curene, Soldan has estat viable reputation as being one of the greatest virtuoses of the present day.

In 1880 he made a concert tour through Germany and played before many crowned heads at their eastles, receiving the greatest honors In 1885 he was appointed concert master and solo violinist at Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany, and is pdeed an artist of world-wide fame

Yesterday he convinced Jacksonville people of his ability, as each number was brilliantly rendered. This was the program and in it will be noticed some of the -musician's own compositions. The last few selections were given especially for the children of his primary department

Concerte Militaire-Beriot. Romanza-Soldan.

Concer Contasio-Soldan Mocking Bird with variations-Soldan Carnival of Venice-Soldan

Church chetr, "Nearer My God to I bee

A musical authority in speaking of Prof. Soldan said recontly "In his playing Soldan combines the bread style of Wilhelmi with the elegance of Wienlaws ky and the enchanting sweetness of Ole high as his compositions indicate the go nius of a master-Jacksonville Journal

Lecture on Belsartism.

The course in Belsarte of the Woman's club will be opened Monday, Jan. 11, at 7:30 p. m. At that time Miss Margaret Brooks will give free of charge, her lecture on Delsartism, its use and abuse All club members and other women inter ested in this subject are cordially invited The classes will be formed after the lecture. Mrs. Minute C. Hostetler, presidont, Mrs. Nella V. Baker, secretary. -9-d3

FUNERAL OF GRANDPA SNYDER Sketch of the Life of the of the Pioners

The tuneral of the late William M. Sny-

der took place today from the family home at Arcola, Rev Dr Collins officiating Grandpa Snyder was a brother of Mrs. E. McClellan, of Decatur, and was in the 88th year of his age, 'Mr. Snyder was horn Dec. 3, 1809, in Orange county, Virginla, died Jan 8, he had been a resident of the state sixty-five years; his parents came to Moultrie county, in November, 1831. There was no house then from Okaw timber north for eighteen miles. his father located on 800 acres of land on what is known as the Little Okaw river. At that time the prairie grass was as high os a man's head on the back of a horse. Deer, turkey, welves, etc., were abundance and much anusconent was afforded the early settlered in hunting. Mr. S. says he has killed forty five wolves in one senson. Sheen were raised in abundance then, but it was necessary to pen them or watch them after muchtfall. On coming from Kontucky they brought a considerable drove of cattle. The first association. The Recetur delegates were all told they lost more than 160 head from bloody murrain. He continued on the farm antil 1875. In 1836 he moved to Edgar county, and continued on the farm until 1875. In 1836 he moved to Edgar county, and continued there until 1875 when he moved to Arcola. He began farming for himself at the age of 25 years. The rule new is that the tournaments He was married in 1835 to Susan E. Rudy of Kentucky. They have eight children, in five years, but it is also provided that six of whom are now living and doing well. Both parents are members of the Christian church. Mr Snyder's mother was one of seven who started the Chris tian church in Lovington neighborhood. be kept in a stable two blocks away, the five year section. Decatur does not The seven have all passed away, but the church still stands a momento of their good deeds Mr. Snyder served three months in the Black Hawk war. On doming from Kentucky they were in a large covered wagon drawn by eight exen On coming to the Embarrass river it was so swellen as to make dangerous the task of fording it. The men took the bedeard and tied it to the yoke of the lead exen, then getting into a skiff they rowed to the other side of the river. They then tled the bod of the wagon to the running gear. and the team was started and guided by the men on the bank with the bedeard They landed on the other side safely The Okaw was crossed in the same mannor. Mr. Snyder raised his family in Edgar county. White there he lost a son and a daughter, both dying with the croup. He served as sheriff of that county one term. He was never served but once and that was on a scourity debt. On that occasion our martyred prosident was his lawyer. He entered land in about 1840 at \$1.25 per acre. He sold the same land in 1882 at \$50 per acre. In that ody of land there were 300 acres.

THE SACRED CONCERT.

butertainment Given Last Evening by the

Goodmen's Band at the Opera Rouse The Goodman's orchestra gave a Sun day night sacred concert last evening at the opera house. The entertainment was I a high order but the attendance was not large. Some excellent selections were given by the erchestra under the leader at 9 o'clock by lovers of music gathered to ship of Prof Walter. Vocal solos were rendered by George Dunston and Miss Mae Harwood and the mandelin club were on the program for two numbers The program rendered was as follows

Goodman's Orchestra No. 1 Overture, "The Golden Gate, No. 2 - ' Love's Young Dream," Bach Puerner My Dreams- Tosti No. 1 Chimes of Normandy No. 2 Battle of Love

No.). Selection from the Oolah by Tobail

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etween a French and an English Ship. The Valley of Shadows Miss Mae Harwerd. The Belte of Cleveland

Mandolin Club. . . . The Belte The Turnkey Song, Mi. Goo. Dunston.

No 1 Overture, "Poet and Possant.

No. 2 Wang.... ... No. 3 American Patrol

No 4- "A Night in Bortin. Fontasta on

German Airs.

Seriously III.

Mrs. E. Road, the widow of the late Thomas H. Read, is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Susan Thomas, on North Franklin street. Several days ago Mrs. Read bad a fall and is suf fering greatly from the injuries shere coived at the time. Sho is 84 years old and it is feared that she will not recover

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WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Chicago, Jan. 11.-Fair tonight and Tuesday; colder tonight; westerly winds The number of homicides during the

year has been 10,653, the largest ever recorded in a single year.

It will not be long until the United Htates will have an ambassador in Great Britain who will not speak disparagingly of his own people who pay him his salary

Should Senator Sherman become secre tary of state Spain might regard it as a cause for war. But Cleveland cannot prevent the appointment of Sherman on the ground that Spain is a friendly na-

If any one delrose to take the pains to see how small a man. Hryan la as an orator all he has to do is to compare the speech delivered by Honry Watterson on Jackson day and the one delivered by Bryan. The latter is a mere mouther; the former is an orator Watterson's thoughts flow from a well store and well balanced mind. Beyon's thoughts are the balf-finished conclusions of chaotic think tank.

"If we were right in the position taken in the campaign we are still right," says Bryan. Let us see about that. You took up the free silver question because you thought it would sweep the country. You said it would but it did not do it. You were wrong then in the position you took in the campaign and the erstwhile followers of that position will confess it sconer or later by dropping Bryan as auddenly as they took him up.

There is considerable significant talk about Springfield to the effect that W. J. Calhoun may be taken up as a compremise candidate for United States sonator. No better selection could be made as he is one of the brainiest men in the state and onjoys an unimpeachable character. As United States senator he would henor the state and the nation which he fought to save during the civil war, and by the way he is the only solider mentioned so for in connection with the senatorship.

Lynching is not quite a national institution. Twenty-six states were free from li last year. All but nine of the 131 lynchings of 1896 occurred in the south. Louislana led with 25, Alabama bad 15, Tenuessee 14, Florida 10, Kentucky and Geor gia 9 each, Texas 7, Mississippi 6 and Missouri 5. The average annual number of lynchings in the United States during the last twelve years was 167, and the aggrogate was 2008. Though Louislann had the most lynchings, the leading papers of the state declare that this form of pun- Cats, cash, 170%; May, 174, isbment neither provents nor diminishes orime. It is a matter of local custom and Indulgence of rook passions, and is clear ly not an agency by which justice and civilization can be strengthened.

A cow was slaughtered near Florning- 000, Bye, 3,159,000; Barley, 4,979,000. , N. J., recently and in her stomach were found one two-penny wire nail one four-ponny, two six-penny, eleven eight-penny, four three-penny cut mails; five four-penny, one five-penny, five sixpenny, seven eight-penny, three tenpenny, one eight-penny wrought nails; thirty nine pieces of nails from 4 inches dawn, two 1-inch screws, two 1/2-inch screws, three pleases of wire, three stones as large as a walnut, one hog ring, one abreshing machine spike, 2½ Inches long, a padicok and key to fit, and one small file. Total, ninety-five pieces. One of the most remarkable things connected with the incident is that the cow was in good health when slaughtered. Her health may be accounted for perhaps in the fact that she never made free silver a part of her dist.

Spain in Straights.

that that country is in scrious straits, ther that he did not strike her or offer her way since the spring of 1895, has been a Cannon have been making their home at it is supposed, sent more than 200,000 the paper about his wife. He avers that soldiers to the island, and these have been commanded in turn by two of her ablest | ment, He does not care what was writjudged by the existing conditions, as it line of \$5.40 for disorderly conduct. was at the beginning of 1896. Apparently the Cuban patrious are as resolute and as confident as they were when, in the closing days of 1895, they were for a few days at the authors of Havana.

It is easy to understand that under theen adverse conditions Spain finds it difficult to pagetiate a new war lean. min's credit until recently has been Lirly good, considering her comparative lamblemens and her mediasval idea and methods. But her revenues in the Cuban

Daily Republican struggle, and the prospects of her utter CANNOT ENDURE CONFINEMENT sway on the island, have naturally lowered her prestige and made her an object of some distrust to the money lenders. She may be able, of course, to get further toans to continue the war, but they will be given to her under conditions which will be galling to her pride and fluancially ruinous to her people. That she at last begins to realize her desperate situation is evident from the reports of the coming retirement of Prime Minister Canavas, the removal of General Weyler and the propa- Olney, however, are even more startration of measures of "reform" to the ling than the statements made by Cubans.

In this situation the duty of the United States government is plain. The Cameron resolutions to recognize Cuban indepondence can not be sanctioned at the present time, and the Mills program to seize the island is, of course, still more objectionable. Probably Cameron will not press his resolutions, as it is evident that a large majority of the Republicans are against them. They believe the recognition proposition is premature, and they are unwilling to tie the hands of the Mc-Kinley administration. The primary chpections to recognition—the absence of a civil government able to exercise authority ln its demain and of a regular and definitely located capital—are likely to disappear is a few months, even if the reports of Spain's impending bankruptcy be untrue, for she is apparently near the end of her military resources She can not judges which ought to have its weight send many more men to. Cuba, and Woyer's successor, whoever he chance to be, will hardly have any botter fortune than the man whom he displaces. Time is on the side of the Cubans. The next adninistration will deal with the Cuban question in the light of the changed conditions which the coming months are likely to bring.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

URICAGO, IH., Jun. 11, 1857.
The HEFUBLICAN is indebted to B. Z. Tsylord-sier in grain, provisions and stocks, with orrespondents in Chicago, New York, Minneapolis
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May wheat: puts, 79 c; calls, 81c; curb,

TO-DAT'S BEORIETS -- OAR LOTS. Wheat—20, Estimated, 12., Year ago, 96, Corn—130; Estimated, 202; a year ago, 629. Onts -: 17; Estimated, 112, 2 year 820, 227. BATISIATES FOR YO-MORROW.

Wheat, 32; Corn, 361; ests, 232. Hog receipts 53,000; estimated, 43,080. Markat woak, he lower.

Light, \$3,25@\$3.46; Mixed Henry \$1,200/\$1 40; Rough \$3 002853 15. Estimated for to-morrow, 31,000.

Cattle receipts, 12,000; market steady, 100 NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 11-Wheat, May, 86%; Corn, May, 30%; Oats, May, 22%; NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-Butter, steady, creamery, 136520; Eggs, doll, 14651614

HT. LOUIS MARKET Br. Louis, Jan. 11.—Wheat, cash, No. 2, 87c; May, 88c, Corn. cash, 204c, May, 204c;

PEORIA QUOTATIONS. PRORIA. Jan. 11.—Gorn, lower, No. 2 white, 190; oats, easy, No. 2, white, nominal; Rye

VISIBLE SUPPLY OF GRAIN Cate acco, Jan. 11. The visible of grain is Wheat, 83,872,000; Corn, 29,526,000; Oaks, 13,688,

itates That His Wife is Not Fatthless, but is a Good Woman.

Saturday evening while crazy drunk Dick Cannon went to his home at 613 Condit street and got into a difficulty with his brother-in-law, Walter Slaughter, who was endeavoring to quiet the young man. Dick had been down on the leves and he thought he owned the Sixth ward when he got home. Slaughter tried to subdue the hely terror and in the scuffie Cannon came in contact with a trunk in the hall, skinning his face Neighbors called the police and the arrest followed.

Mr. Camnon claims to have been misrepresented in one of the Sunday morn ing papers. He charges that statements were made reflecting on the character of The St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Even his wife. He wants it understood that though some of the reports from Madrid his wife had nothing to do with the row, and Washington regarding Spain be un. that she is not faithless, and that she does true, or gross exaggerations, it is plain not run around with other men; and fur-The war in Cuba, which has been under any violence whatever. Mr. and Mrs. heavy drain on her resources. She has, Peoria. Dick is sore over of the story in the reporter had no basis for such a stategenerals, and yet the subjugation of the ten about himself but he protests against insuspection seems as far away, when the attack on his wife. Dick has puld his

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At a recent meeting of the Sioux Valley Medical association Dr. S. Olney, of Sloux Falls, read a most interesting, not to say startling, paper on the effect of confinement on the Indian. The Argus-Leader had been told the same facts by Col. J. H. Burus, of Deadwood, but was inclined to take the colonel's statement with a grain or two of salt, as the colonel is an enthusiastic champlou of the Indian. The figures of Dr. Judge Burns.

There are confined in the penitentiary 123 white men, some of whom have been there for years. Of this number but two are sick. Of the 19 Indians who have been confined in the penitentiary in the last two years three are dead, one was pardoned in a dying condition and is now barely alive, five are in the hospital with the death mark upon them, and three are ill. Of the seven who are practically healthy, five have been confined but one month, one nine months and two for two years. All of these Indians appeared to be sound when they were admitted to the penifentiary.

The statement of Judge Burns to Judge Riner at the last term of the federal court in Sioux Falls, that a short scutence of imprisonment was to the Indian in effect a death sentence, seems to be literally true, and there is in this paper of Dr. Olney an appeal to federal

CLIMATE AND CHARACTER. National Traits Often Molded by the Na-

ture of the Weather

The civil war is said to have been aused by a difference in climate, and the question is now being discussed whether a hot or cold climate has the greatest effect on national character It has been widely believed that a se vere climate produces the greatest offeet, because it compels effort and selflenial, and thus promotes energy and inventiveness, says the New York Jour

It would also seem that the influence of climate upon the national character has been greatly exaggerated. Assyrin, Babylonia, Egypt and Carthage, situated in hot latitudes, were among the most masterful nations of antiquity. Mohammed and his conquering legious issued from the burning wilderness of Arabia, and at a later period his successors were able to beat back the repeated attacks of the combined crusading nations from the north.

The greatness of a nation depends mainly upon intellectual and moral qualities, and these have often been conspicuously developed among the in habitants of hot climates. It is important, too, to remember that the same nation, occupying the same re gion, may be great and powerful in one ige and weak and contemptible in another. The difference between the andent Greeks, Romans and Saracens, on the one hand, and their modern descendunts on the other, enunot have been due to climate.

PREHISTORIC AMERICA.

Ruins of a Magnifloont City in Guatema -A Palace 190 Feet Long.

At a recent American association meeting at Buffalo Mr. J. R. Chandler lescribed a visit to a wonderful ruined city of Central America.

The road to the ruins of Tzac Pokama, in Guatemala, runs through an immense pine forest, and they include the foundations of what was once a populous city, with temples, palaces and other structures. These were described by Mr. Chandler. He said that every temple stood in a plaza, around which had been ranged the dwellings of the priests. Every strategie point on the mountain was once fortified by a castle, fort or pyramid. The central palace was 190 feet long, with walls eight feet thick. On the highest point stood a fortress 240 feet long, with a pyramid 40 feet high, the whole built on terraces whence the Tzac Pokama can be seen in its entirety, as well as the hills, voldreds of miles around.

This splendid city could have held three times as many persons as now inhabit Guatemala. Few utensils were found, and no statues, sculptures or hieroglyphics. There is also a conical hill called Mumuz, with a sacrificial pyramid, through which goes a winding passage, said by tradition to lead to a rich subterrancan city.

A LACK OF LIONS

It Is Now Found Necessary to Preser

the King of Beasts in India. British hunters of large game are bitterly lamenting the gradual extine tion of lions in India.

They are no longer found there in any number outside of one region, the forest of Gir. in Kathiawar. says an English exchange. They have disappeared from the hills of Barda, the country of Pajkot, and other places which formerly enjoyed a high reputation on account of the abundance of lions in them.

In the forest of Gir it is feared that their extinction will not be long delayed. Formerly few European hunters dared to venture into this place, which was infested with fevers and bandits. Now the forest is being appearing and with them the lions.

To prevent the total extinction of these animals the durbar of Kathiawar has prevented the hunting of them for

The Anemone.

The anemone is named from two Greek words signifying "the wind flowers"-an allusion to the habit of this plant of living in an exposed situation. According to one classical legend, the flower originally sprang from the blood of Adonis; according to another, it sprang from the tears of Venus at the death of one of her many lovers.

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JOINT MILITARY DISCUSSION.

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Rockford, Ill., Jan. 11 .- Judge John P. Rea, of Minneapolls, past commander in-chief of the G. A. R., and General Thomas L. Rosser, of the University of Virginia, who was a confederate commander, held a novel joint military discussion in this city Saturday, many of the important battles being reviewed as they appeared to those who fought on bett sides. Colonel T. G. Lawier presided. and introduced the speakers. It was a debate in which there was no contention. both agreeing that the war was neces sary, and that it ended right, the nation being purified, and made doubly presper ous as a result of the internal strife.

General Rossor spoke first, for nearly two bours, illustrating—the different battle fields and contending that it was an impossibility to drive an Angle-Saxon ly lit of peritonitis, is convalescent. army from an intropohed position if it could see the enemy coming. His severe oriticism was of General McCfellan, whom

Judge Rea was eloquent in his defens special tribute to General George H. Thomas, who won the first victory of the Union army, and to whom not enough credit was ever given by the government

DEATH OF MRS. C. A. TOWNE

She Passed Away This Morning at He Home in This City After an Illness of Typhoid Fever,

Mrs. Mary Towns, wife of C. A Towns, died of typhoid fever this morn ing at her home in the north part of the the inaugural ball. city. She has been ill for the past week

Harristown.

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Populat Governor Inaugurated. Topeka, Kan., Jan. 11.-Governor Leedy and the Populist state officers were installed this morning. The oath of office was first administered to all the new officers except the governor and the chief justice. Retiring Governor Marrill delivered a valedictory at the close of which Governor Leedy delivered his inaugural address, after which he and Chief Justice Doster took the oath of office. This afternoon the new officers held a reception will be held in the senate cham-

Donth of Patrick Decoucey.

Patrick Deconcey died of influenza at 10 o'clook this morning at his home, No. 1984 East Eldorado street, aged 76 years. The decased was well known in Decatur, having lived in the city for the past 48 yours. He was employed by the Wabash as a foreman for a number of years but ratired from active service cloven years ago. He leaves a wife and six children, Mrs. Lewis F. Skelly, wife of ex-city clerk, and John and P. R. Skelly of Houston, Texas, and May, Kate and Alice Deconcey. The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Milton White recently shipped four car ords of eattle from his farm near Wenona, which averaged 1700 pounds—an extra large bunch, as well as an unusually high average weight. Among them was one animal that weighed 2850 pounds.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

W. H. Starr is home from a trip to Cin-

Loslie Bevans is confined to his home

Miss Josie Bates of Buckeye Prairie, is in the city visiting relatives.

A. M. Baldridge, who has been serious

Fred Clark, Will Gray and Jerry Nich olson visited with friends in Marca Sun Miss Margaret Brooks of Springfield, is

in the city to give her lecture on Desart-ism at the Woman's club.

The children of Mrs. E. B. Hillman of Peorla, having recovered from diphtheria, the lady has returned to her home

John Henry Martin, representing "Pudd'n Head Wilson," at the Grand January 21st, was in the city to day. William Leonard and Frank Towns of Harristown, were called to this city today on account of the death of Mrs. C. A.

Mrs. Judge Schock, who has been in the city visiting D. A. Mailt and family, has returned to her home in Columbus,

Mrs. K. Harwood is at Springfield. Mr. Harwood and daughter left for the capital this afternoon. They will attend

Hon. Ed C. Curtis of Grant Park, Kanbut her condition was not dangerous until her condition was not dangerous until her right. Mrs. Towno was quite the literature, Editor W. R. Jewell, John D. well known in this city. She fermerly lived at tlarristown. She leaves a husband and two children, Rulph, aged 17, and Ethel, aged 14.

Hon. Ed C. Curtis of Grant Park, Kankakee county, speaker of the Illinois legislature, Editor W. R. Jewell, John D. Benedlet, grand chancellor Illinois Knights of Pythias, George T. Buckingham, Ruy Taylor, L. V. Chaffee, all of Danville, W. F. Tomple, Riley Stallings of Fairmount, Hen. Charles A. Allen and wife of Fairmount, Hen. The funeral service will be held at the house at 1 p. m. Wednesday. Burial at the 5t. Meholas this morning on their way to Springfield to attend the inaugu

Lewis Morrison-"Richelleu,

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Della Fox on Tuesday Evening.

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at the Woman's Club To-Night. Miss Brooks, of Springfield, arrived in the city to day and this evening will give a delsarta lecture at the Woman's club The members and their friends are invited to attend. Spleudid Offer to Ladies.

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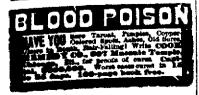
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hibited an annual statement of the college that has just been issued. What will Boston culture and other things esthetic say to an army of young women who will so far forget all conventionalism as to eat 125,000 buckwheat cakes in one year? Nothing surrep-titious about this either. All done openly and above the table board. Looking along the list it will be found that the young ladies consumed 250 barrels of flour, 10,000 oranges and lemous, 14,000 bananas, 195,000 quarts of milk, 1,200 bushels of potatoes, 97,000 pounds of fresh ments, 10,000 pounds of smoked meats, 6,009 pounds of chickens, 5,000 pounds of turkeys, 5,000 pounds of fish, 40,000 clams, 165,000 gailons of oysters, 18,000 pounds of butter, and last, but not least, by any means, in a Vassar girl's composition, 32,000 pounds of

In the above no allowance is made, it will be noticed, for the "stolen fruits," smacks after retiring, nor is any attention paid to the tea, coffee, vegetables and sweetmeats. Surely these young ladies have educated appetites.

IN COAL VEINS.

Wonderful Animal and Vegetable Petrifaction Frequently Discovered. Most people know that coal is full

of vegetable remains, but comparatively few are aware of the fact that animal and insect hodies by countless millions also go to make up the great beds of fuel that are now being so extensively drawn upon. The vegetable impressions found in coal or in the shale just above the vein are very benutiful as well as numerous, not less than 1,500 different kinds of plants having been noticed in carboniferous seams in the different parts of the world. Some of hese plants are very much like those now living, but the majority of them, even though found in Nova Scotia or of what are now tropical varieties.

Many animals and insects, says the Chicago Record, are also found fossilized and thoroughly preserved in the coal beds. These petrified creatures of the hygone age called the "coal period" are of various kinds. Unge toad-like reptiles with beautiful teeth, small tree lizards, great fish with tremendous jaws, tiny water miles, snails, "hundred-legged" worms and thousands of insects of the grasshopper and dragon fly tribes are also found. The enrious fact is that there is not a single representative of these forsilized creatures now living.

MILEAGE FIENDS.

Idiots Who Ride Wheels to Roll Up a

One of the things which await the casy-going, pleasure-loving cyclist in late summer and throughout the fall is the mileage fiend, says the New York Press. The warm weather of the same mer usually acts as a damper even for their ambition and powers, and, like the birds of the woods, they have their the birds of the woods, they have their to give it whenever he should think fit seasons for rolling up their mileage to seek it. records, and early spring and the full is the time when they make themselves most conspicuous. On the boulevards, the driveways and on the country high-ways they bowl along with bent backs, projecting cloows, ram's horn handles and heads almost touching the tires of the front wheel. They are the mal am still at 1080 North Main Street, terial which keeps the like cop busy, increases the coffers of the police courts and prepares the blke cop for the police races which the police commissioners seem to think necessary for advancement of the force. The miteage flend to the average wheelman is as much an object of pity as the dude is to the average citizen. Just where the 45 of miles is hard to see and means little pended time which could be used to better advantage.

Food of Monunitoes. It must be said in defense of mosquitoes that not one in 1,000,000 ever tastes blood. They feed ordinarily on the juices of plants. Why, under the circumstances, this insect in one sex should be furnished by nature with an elaborate blood-sucking apparatus is one of those things that no fellow can find out. Mosquitoes have been observed with their beaks inserted in boiled potatoes on the table, and they have even been seen buslly engaged in sucking the juice from watermelon rinds. In one recorded instance they have shown a fondness for molasses and Dr. E. A. Schwartz, of the govern-CREAM PATTIES. ment bureau of entomology, caught a specimen in the act of drinking beer.

A Deadly Poison.

The question has been asked which is the most powerful poison? So far as is known snake poison consists of a peptone which produces local ulceration. an unknown virulent substance, which causes infiltration of blood when injected into the tissues, and an albumen which is not apparently poisonous When snake venom is concentrated by removing the third substance and re-HARRY SNARR'S. taining the other two, what is left constitutes the most powerful poison known to toxicology. It is 40 times Something Special every Tuesday and more powerful than the original snake venom. It has been reckoned that a single thimbleful of it suitably applied would be enough to kill 25,000

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The Unknown South.

The international geographical congress in London a year ago declared that the greatest piece of geographical exploration remaining to be undertaken s that of the antaretic regions. Since then a number of small expeditions toward the south pole have been planned. but little has yet been accomplished, and Dr. Mill reminds English readers in Nature that, although 55 years have clapsed since Capt. Ross discovered the two giant volennors which he named Mounts Erebus and Terror, they have never again been seen, and no important additional facts have been learned about that mysterious part of the



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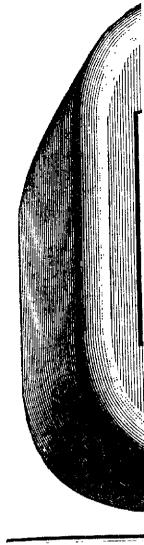
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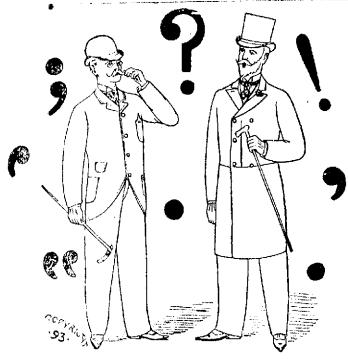
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"I have never been called to pull a dog's teeth but once," volunteered a well-known dentist, reports the Wash-ington Star. "Had I known for what purpose I was needed I would not have responded, but being on the ground I was too nervy to refuse. The case was that of a dog belonging to the wife of a Michigan senator. She had several nice dogs of fancy breeds, and I noticed that one of them acted strangely. The telephone directory of that day had my name well up on top in the list of dentists, and I presume that is why I was called. It is no unusual thing for dentists to be called to the houses of patients who are sick or otherwise unable to go to the dentist, and I packed up a few necessaries and started. I was met at the door by the ludy, who spoke of the sufferings of Madge. I took it that Madge was either a child or a favored servant, and tripped as softly as I could upstairs to the room to which I was directed. I noticed there were two or three little pug dogs in the room, but did not dream that Madge was one of them. In a few moments the lady came up and picking up the dog spoke sympathetically of Madge's sufferings. I was in for it, and in a short time had a towel tied in Madge's mouth, and the next thing Madge knew she was three teeth short. I was asked my fee, but as I had never performed such a service for money I did not know exactly what to charge. I made it three dollars and was paid. Since then when I am called by telephone ! ask something about the work to be done, for, unless it is my own dog. I prefer to be excused from the work."

CAUGHT THE BOYS' FANCY.

They Thought the Pretty Girl Who Bough a Paper All Right.

A young woman stood at the corner of Halsted street and Archer avenue waiting for a downtown car. She had a refined, sweet face, her brown hair was parted over a smooth forebead and pair of wonderfully expressive and beautiful blue eyes. Her dress was ele-gant, but modest, and seeing her in that locality one instantly thought of sweet charity, says the Chicago Chron-

Two ragged little newsboys came up to the corner and gazed at her in frank admiration. Their look was returned with one of kind interest, and the girl bought a paper from each of them. Just then her car came, and with a smile she left the corner. "Ain't she a beauty?" asked one of

the boys, while the other sang in a clear, pretty voice: "She may flirt with another, but I'm sure she loves

middle-aged motherly-looking woman, who had watched the affair, asked: "Do you mean me?" as she bought a paper, she could not afford "Oh, no," answered the singer, "the

lady with the pretty eyes."

"Now, I'm disappointed," said the motherly woman.

"Well," called both boys, as they went on, "yon're all right, too."

THE OLDEST SPORT.-

Hunting and Fishing Were Means of Livs

Somebody has asked which is the oldest sport and started a discussion that has already put the antiquity of games beyond the middle ages. Hunting and fighting were primitive man's chief occupations, says the New York

These, as civilization developed, were gradually cov erted from being means of livelihood ato pustimes. But it is impossible to tell exactly when the change took place, for it is not even yet complete, and what is sport to the squire and amuteur is necessary work to the gamekeeper and professional

Nimrod, Nonh's gread-grandson, was as he was a "mighty one in the earth" he probably hunted for pleasure. This is the oldest record of a sport.

The stag and its kind, which make the greatest demand on the skill and endurance of the hunter, would probably be the first animal pursued for pleasure. To hunt the lion was kingly sport from the earliest times.

The Egyptian monuments show that all kinds of hunting, as well as fowling, were followed for pleasure. The Olympic games were probably the oldest in autiquity. They are said to celebrate Jupiter's defeat of the Titans.

Disgraced Russian Officers.

Eleven officers of the Bielogrod dragoons have been reduced to the ranks, and one lieutenant dismissed from the army for their share in a disgraceful riot at Mejibujie, in Podolia. Lieut. Hakounine, while drunk, grossly in-sulted and struck some Jewish civilians who were sitting quietly in a wine shop. After protesting for swhile they gave him a sound thrashing, whereupon he went to the barracks, got together some other officers and 150 dragoons, and set out to avenge the honor of the regiment. The wine shop and the adjacent houses were sacked and set on fire, a number of Jewish houses and shops were pillaged, and five Jews killed and thirty seriously injured. As the colonel of the regiment did not think the incident worth reporting the exar has or-dered him to be placed on the retired

Au Odd English Village.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

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By virms of an execution to me directed an delivered by the clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon (county, Illinois, in favor of W. Lohnson and against Arthur Flood and Catherine Flood. I have levied upon the following disscribed property, to-wit: Lots one (I), and two (2), Blook two (2), Plant & Tattic's Addition to the City of Decatur. Taken as property of the said Arthur Flood and Catherine Flood, which I shall offer at public sale at north door of court louse in Decatur in Macon county, in end state on the 20th day of January, A. D. 1837, at Moclocks at m. of said day, for each in hand, to estring said execution.

This 5th day of January, A. D. 1897.

Sheriff Macon County, Illinois.

Jan. 5, dtd

Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, as

In the Circuit Court, Macon Co., III. In the Carcuit Court, Macon Co., Ill.
Edward L. Hight'vs, John W. Walker et al.—
No. 1670. Bill to fore lose mortgage.
Public notice is hereby given that in pursaane
of a decree of the circuit court of Mecon County
state of Hilmols, entered in the above entitle
cause at the September term, 1898, of said court
I. James J. Flun. master in chancery of said
court, will, on

Tuesday, the 2d Day of February, 1897. at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the nerin door of the court house in the city of Decading thy hunter before the Lord," and band, subject to redemption according to law tion to the highest and hest bidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the read obtate in said decree ordered to be sold, being described as follows, fowit; All that part of the south haif of section live (5) in township fourteen (14), north range, two (2) cost of the old P. M., lying west of the right of way of the lilinois Central railroad, access of of the northwest quarter and that part of the northwest quarter and that part of the northwest quarter and that part of the set of the section eight (8) in township fourteen (14), north range, two (2) east of the 3d P. M., and lying west of the right of way of the lilinois Central railroad, Died at Decatur, iii., this oth day of January, 1897.

JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery, Sholly first. Solicitors. Jan 9-dtd.

B. D. S. D. EVECTIFICANE.

P., D. & E. EXCURSIONS.

Sunday occursion rates to all points on the P. D. & E. One fare round trip. Tickets good returning on day of sale.

Homescekers' excursions to principal points northwest, west, south and southwest and southeast on November 1. December 1 and 15. One fare plus \$4.00 round trip; tickets good twenty-one days. Hop-overs granted on going trip. Winter touristrates now on to points south, southwest and southeast.

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ness and entre i messay or each marker. Yety low. Good connections at Peoria for Iowa, Nebraska and Colorado points; at Mattoon with Big Four for Cincinnati, Cleveland, Celumbus and eastern points; at Evansville for all Southern and Farricks points.

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Janu-dew

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FOR RENT -Property on East Decatur Street, at the rear of 4c South Water Street. Apply to J. BULLARD on North Main Street. Nov 21-00

LOST AND FOUND.

I OST-On Water street, January 9, between L Abbott & Co.'s jewelry store and Bradley Bros.', a gold ring with turquoise set, with intials "A. S." insertised. Leave ring at Abbott & Co.'s store. Reward will be paid. 11-40°

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MISCELLANEOUS.

NOTICE—My wife, Allee Lee, having left my hed and board without just cause or prov 17 hed and board without just cause or pray-ocation, i hereby warn all persons against cred lling or harboring hor on my account, as from and after this date I will pay no hills which she may contract. Dated at Decatur, Ill., this eighth day of January, 1897. Prentice Loc. 9-66*

CTORAGE GOODS FOR SALE.—We have a Solid of household goods, bedroom suit, chairs, couches, carpets, etc., in good condition, that we will self cheap topus the storage due on them. This is a bargain for some one. BACHMAN BROS, & MARTIN GO.

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THE FINEST FLOWERS.—N. Bommersbach.
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in stock at all times the finest and largest variety of cut flowers and plants at the lowest
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Jan 4, 1897-dif

I NENS KREE—In Battenburg and all Art I Work during the month of January, to all floose laving commenced pleose. Also stamped linears and table linears, sofa cuchions, in the latest patterns, also fluished pleose in Battenburg and slik. To cose out will coll below cost, at the Woman's North Main Street Exchange atternours. MBS, JOHNSTON, Jan 11-66

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FOR toll information regarding dates of sale, For full information regarding dates of sale, limits of tickets, rates, maps and descriptive advertising matter, write or apply to C. A loi-leck passenger and ticket agent Wabash rai-rond, Decatur, 198.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

By virtue of an execution to me directed delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Macon county, Illiaois, in favor of F R. Sinul and against Voiet Shockey and William Sheckey I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit: Whatever right, title or interest Violet Sheckey and William Shockey may have in Lot five (6), Block five (6). Smith & Co.'s Addition to the City of Decatur. Taken as the property of the said Violet Sheckey and William Shockey, which I shall offer at public sale at north door of the court house in Decatur, in Macon county in said state, on the 2th day of January, A. D., 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, for cash in band to satisfy said executions.

tion.
This 4th day of January, A. D. 1897.
This 4th day of January, A. D. 1897.
J. P. NICHOLSON,
Sheriff Macon Co., IU.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.
In the County Court of Macon county, State of Hitnois.—In the matter of the catate of Edwin S. Spencer.
Notice is keropy given that the undersigned has been appointed assignee of Edwin S. Spencer, confectioner, of Decatur, Iii., and all percent straing any claims against said Edwin S. Spencer are hereby notified to present the same to me under each or affirmation within three months from this date, whether said claims are due or rest. All persons indebted is said assigner are requested to make prompt payment of the same.

Dated this 2d day of January, 1877, jan 2-46w W. C. DIMCCK, Assignee.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Joseph Hill, Decesaed.

Estate of Joseph Hill, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed exceutor of the estate of Joseph Hill, lake of the county of Macon, and Made of Hillous, deceased, hereby give notice that he will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in becaute, at the February berry on the first Monday in February next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said ostate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 18th day of December, 180.

Dec 18-d3w Executor.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the People's Savings and Loan Association will be held at its office in the City of Decator, on the 18th day of January, 1877, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the election of two directors, and also for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Decatur, Illinois, January 7, 1827.

7-did ALBERT BARNES, Secretary.

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A large and courselent had, new and finely
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The Wabash, in connection with the I. D. & W. and G. H. & D. Ruilways has inaugurated a line of sleeping and parfor cars on the night trains between Hammbal, Becatur, Indianapolis and Chelmatt.
On the first and third Tuesdays of each month settlers one way liesets to points south at very low rates.

drincipal Winter resorts in the South and Southeast.
Improved Dining Car Service on the Wabash. Meaks will now be served A in Carte on all dining cars on the Wabash line. This will be a great accominodation to passengers as it will enable them to select from the bit of fare just what they want and pay only for what they get. Sunday low rate tickets will be sold from all stations east of Mississippi River, except to points north of Benent on Chicago Division, Sundays at very low rates—good going and and returning Sunday only.

Homescakers' excursion to principal points in the west, northwest, south and southwest on the first and taird Tuesdays of every month, at one fare plus \$2 round frip. Thelats good returning every Tuesday and Friday within three weeks. Stop overs granted on going trip.

Gates' personally conducted Excursion to Mexico leaves Decaue at 7:20 p. m. Tuesday. Pebrinary 2, 1807, so ur of 7,884 miles in your own train. 1235 pays all expenses. Call at City Tielot Office for books giving all particulars.

For Itel information regarding cases of sale, feater.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

Estate of Arthur Smith and Stanley Calkins.
Doing business as Smith & Calkins. Doltors.
The modersigned hereby gives notice that Arthur Smith and Stanley Calkins, doing business as Smith & Calkins, offine city of Decaurint the county of Macon and State of Hillinois, and on the soft day of Decounter, A. D. 1890, transfer to the undersigned, as assignee, all his property, real and personal, for the henceft of the act centering assignments. All persons having claims against the said Smith & Calkins are hereby notified to present such claims, under outh or affirmation, to me, at the City of Decauri, in said county, with three months from this date.

W. H. ELWOOD, Assignee, Dated December 30, 1890.

CHEDIEDE CAYE

SHERIFF'S SALE.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

Stockholders' Meeting.

THE TURNER HALL, DECATUR.

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ROGERS BROS.' Knives, Forks and Spoons.

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BUY NOW while you can get sizes.

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Up to Date Furnishings and Hats.

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Good results from poor medicines; all adulterations are harmful. Use the best. Everything in the Drug line and of the

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SOCIETY MEETINGS.

RATHHONE SISTERS Regular meeting of M. Myrke Temple No. 2, Rathbone Sisters, this (Monday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock, sharp, in the oil Calumer Frozen, Opera House Block, K. of Hall, Instribution of officers. Grand Chief will be present. A special invitation to Fern Leaf Temple and visiting members. Almanufers urged to be present. ALMA BUTZ-MACH, M. E. C. EMBA R. WEIGAND, M. of R. & C.

LOCAL NEWS.

Denz, Tailor, 117 North Water St. Burke' White Pine Balsam cures coughs Grand clocationary treat at the Baptist church Tuesday night.

You pay a little more for Sleeth's por-

Smoke the Litle J., 5-cent cigar, made by Jacob Keck. Jacksonville has expended \$20,000 on

artesian welle. Headache cured in fifteen minutes with

Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of

bread, cakes, pies, etc. Smoke the famous Leda, a fine 10 center, made by John Weigand. Mch 25 tf. Fresh lobsters, red snappers, black

bass, yellow perch, at Pearl Oyster Fish Co. Tel. 244. Steeth is the only photographer in the city who guarantees satisfaction.

Smoke the Little J., a fine hand made, Sumatra wrapper--5 cent cigar. Leonard Assembly dance to-night

The attendance at the Westminster hapel Sabbath school on Sunday in the history of this most popular school. An order has been placed for more chairs to scoom modate the children.

To accommodate all who desire to see Governor Tanner inaugurated the Washsh railread will on Monday, Jan. 11, run a necial train to Springfield, leaving at :30 a. m. Only one fare for the round rip. In addition to this tickets at above ow rates will be sold for all regular trains of Jan. 9, 10 and 11, good returning till Jan. 12.

Ladies' and Children's made-up dresses, capes and cloaks ricely dyed, cleaned and pressed. Fine dry cleaning a specialty. Ladies' cloaks and capes re-lined and repaired. Plush and velvet cloaks and capes cleaned and steamed at Miller's New Steam Dye House and Dry Cleaning Works, 145 North Main street.

To Rent-Cheap, to a family without children, a house of four rooms, cellar, well, cistorn and city water. Apply on premises, 705 North Union street.

Splendid Offer to Ladies.

A nice piece of music will be given free with each copy of a January maga-Chodat News House.

Marriage Liceuses. William A. Patrick, Decatur, 18. Louie R. Canady, Decutur, 16. Frank Jones, Sangamon, 18. Emma Bucker, Sangamon, 17. W. C. Mallory, Decatur, 25 Ida M. Hill, Niantic, 21.

James L. Francis, Alderman, Chicago, saya: "I regard Dr. King's New Discov-ery as an Ideal Panacea for Coughs, Colds and Lung Complaints, having used it in my family for the last five years, to the exclusion of physician's prescrip

tions or other preparations."
Rev. John Burgess, Reckuk, Iowa, writes: "I have been a Minister of the Methodist Episcopal church for 50 years or more, and have never found anything so beneficial, or that gave me such speedy relief as Dr. King's New Discovery." Try this Ideal Cough Remedy now. At West's drug store.

at a price of \$75 an acre.



ACCIDENTAL SHOT.

Mrs. Isom Waller, a Colored Woman, Meets with a Peculiar Accident.

BULLET CAME THROUGH THE WINDOW

And Lodged in the Woman's Head-Theodore Fletcher Was Shoot-

> ing a Pigeon and Missed His Aim.

Mrs. Ison: Waller, a colored woman, lying at her home on West Charles street with a bullet in her head. She was seed dentally shot by Theodore Flatcher while visiting at the home of a friend.

Mrs. Waller was at the residence of the Phoenix family on the north side of Charles street. Fletcher was in the back yard of his own house which faces on the next street south. A pigeon had been turned loose and he attempted to shoot the bird with a 22-calibre rifle. He missed his aim and the bullet went through the window where Mrs. Waller was sitting and entered har head at the the woman was killed. Dr. N. D. Myers and Dr. Everett J. Brown were called ted himself with great credit. At the and in making an examination it was found that she was not dangerously wounded. The physicians think that the bullet is lodged in the head just below the brain and if it has not touched a vital part the woman will probably soon recover. They will perform an operation tomorrow to remove the bullet. It was not thought well to probe for the bullet last night as Mrs. Waller was suffering greatly from the shock of the accident.

The police say that Fletcher could be prosecuted for his carelessness. There is ucity ordinance probibiting the use of fire urms within the city limits and also a state law which prohibits shooting in a city on Sunday.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Sermon by Rev. D. R. McGregor at the byterian Church Still in Progress.

There were unusually large congrega tions at both the morning and evening services at the First Baptist church Sun day night, the pastor Rev. MacGregor gave a sermon frontispicco-entitled "The Praying Trusts." He spoke substantially as follows:

I wish we could spell one word in this frantispiece differently. Could we syllableize and say p-r-a-y-i-n-g, instead of p-r-e-y-i-n-g, then those composing the trusts would stand nearor the bead of the class in honesty, instead of at the foot in What is a 'preying trust" An associ

ation in which is included manufacturers of a similar product, for the purpose of absolutely controlling its sale at exorbitant prices. It is a plan by which the strong are merchess, go forth to devour the weak of its position can be seen from the fact, that it was selling to for eign merchants, at less than half the arice to our home purchasers.

Do trusts exist? Port. Gly, in his Political Economy, savs-"As corporations are combinations of individuals, we now have trusts, which are combinations cornorations, and a great part of many industries is now carried on under one general management "

substance of an editornal in the columns afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. D. F. of a secular paper. It is to the effect, that "The National Cut and Wire Nail Manufacturers' association was one "of the most exacting combinations that has afflicted our country." Nails under its rules rose 300 per cont higher than they were before the trust was formed, the 'hase price' was trebled. The unfairness trusts say to millions, as did the pail people, our goods are a necessity. We can sell them for less than half of what we charge and make a fair profit. But as you must have them, we are demanding more than double what they are worth, simply because we have the power to do so. This The Ford county supervisors are about is an aggravated condition of Mammon to purchase seventy-six acres a mite n orth worship, and gives to church and state a of Gibson of J. C. Steers for a poor farm, | serious problem. How solve it? How, forever, destroy the assumption that might makes right?

Are trusts any better than safe blowers or train robbers? The latter take desperate chances. They go in for a stoal, but sheriff's posses, detectives and bloodhounds are liable to be on their track. Woe unto them, because they have other people's property. But trusts have millions of the people's money without giving an equivalent. They are easy, fat and leek. The baying of no bloodbound is heard by their imagination.

What shall we do with them? What man who gets the "drop" on him? He One Ounce, Powers & Weightman's, 50c or money refunded by all drugglets, 20c. will meekly hold up his hands, and quietly go about his business, minus his pocket book and other valuables. There seems no other way for us at present with many of the trusts. We cannot expect relief from congress and legislatures, till the majority of their material is radically different from that of which trusts are composed. I say this, despite the fact that such men as Governor Matthews, speak out against them and advises the

legislature of Indiana to frame a law car rying with it heavy ponalties, in order to prohibit their formation and operation within the bounds of that state.

I see no prospect for a better condition social world is anturated with the gospol of Christ. Then the golden rule instead of the gold calf will rule supreme. If not scener, then that condition will be operative when Christ comes to reign personally. His appearance and reign will be the signal under which everything that preys and destroys, whether in the form of capital, labor or legislation will go down and the principles of equity shall rule supreme.

Evangelical Services. Rev. W. H. Penhallegon has begun the second week of his evangelical services a the First Presbyterian church under fa vorable circumstancs. The attendance has been increasing at each meeting and a great deal of interest has been manifested. The church was crowded at both services yesterday and many remained to the after meetings which were held. This evening a large chorus choir of children will ren der music.

The Church street Christian church enjoyed two of the largest and most appreciative audiences in the history of the tab ernacie Sunday. The great building was well filled in the morning, and literally packed at night. There were twenty-one additions to the church during the day, nineteen of the number by conversion. ieft temple. It was at first supposed that It was Prot. Calvin's first appearance before a Decatur audience, and he acquitclose of the morning service the professor and his wife received an evation, hundreds pressing forward to welcome them At night Mrs. Calvin sang a solo entitled "Sion," by Rodney. She possesses a rich, well trained contralto voice, and sang with rare expression. Rev. Hall's pulpit paragraphs dealt with questions relating to city welfare, personal marals, and the like, and as usual with him were very pronounced in favor of a cleaner life. There were fourteen baptisms at the close of the service. A touching incident was the conversion of a deaf and dumb lady, who made the good confession demanded by the church in writing. Rev. Hall California.

GAMBLERS RAIDED.

The Bayls Don Visited by Five Police

Sunday night the police made a successful raid on the Abe Davis gambling room for colored players on the second floor of a building on the south side of Central park. Officera Cress, Koeppe, Kaschinski. Beatty and Stober were in the push, and they captured the whole thing. They laid their plans skillfully and when everything was in readiness for action they made the rush, nabbling the proprietor and soven inmates. The parties arrested were Abe Davis, Clate Helland, Blil Irwin, Tip Carter, George Davis, John Bryant, John Carter and Joo Dansby. All were taken to police headquarters in the pairol wagen. Three of the party were released on each giving bond for

This forenoon friends of the prison ers were hustling around to get them ou of jail. The new grand jury began grinding this afternoon. No doubt all of the parties, together with other gamblers ar rested during the fall will be indicted. All will have to settle or go to jail.

MALLORY --- HILL.

Wedding Sanday Afternoon at the Methu dist Church Study,

W. C. Mallory, son of Col, and Mrs. R. V. Mallory, and Miss Ida M. Hill,[of Niantic, were united in marriage Sunday First M. E. church. Among the friends present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitmer. The couple will make their home on West Main street. Mr. Mallory is an engineer and electrician and is in the employ of the Herald-Despatch Printing Co.

A Surprice Party. Saturday evening a surprise party was given to Mrs. W. T. Jacobs at her home. Mrs. Jacobs. A handsome banquet lamp population. was presented to the hostess by the organ ization. Music was rendered and an oyster supper was served. The company inoluded the following: Messrs. Joseph Welgandt, L. Sullivan, J. W. Miller, \$7500. Charles Price, Emanuel Shively, Samuel Brewster, G. A. Nitchie, Bowles Knapp, Mesdames J. C. Ammann, Perry William Lohman, and Samuel Lang; Misses Lot- Gault's second addition to Decatur, \$1. tie, Grace and Roy Price, Hazel Knapp and Opal Miller and Murray Kuapp and 3 and 4 in block 4 in Forsyth, \$300. Roy Bendure.

Quinins,

Special Prices on Quinine at West's \$800. Drug Store: will the traveller do with the highway 2-grain Pills, per 100...... 25c

CIRCUIT COURT.

of affairs, till the whole industrial and Opening of the January Term This Afternoon.

GRAND JURY-G. W. KRAFT FOREMAN

The Joe Myers Murder Case the First Thing on the Docket -Court Bail-

The January term of the Mason county circuit court began this afternoon with the court room filled with people. Judge

Grand Jury. The following are members of the grand

C. L. Hadley, Austin. J. L. Stanford, Blue Mound. Samuel Sioan, Decatur.

J. O. Johnson, Decatur. Fleming Gray, Decetur. George W. Kraft, Decatur. Frank Benton, Friends Creek. Henry Windup, Harristown. Samuel Stewart, Hickory Point.

George Culp, Illini. £d Chapman, Long Creek.

S. C. Davis, Long Creek. J. S. McGrew, Marca Charles Huff, Maroa.

A. H. Hill, Milam. Ed Hogan, Mt. Zion. George E. Lindsey, Niantio. David Btrohm, Oakley.

W. L. Bankston, Pleasant View.

E. T. Willoughby, Macon. J. A. Combe, Macon.

Fred D. Crickman, Wheatland. Thomas Pensinger, Whitmore.

George W. Kraft of Decatur, was chosen foreman of the jury and Deputy Rob Williams administered to him the eath of office. Judge Vail gave the customary instructions to the jury and then the inwill preach one more Sunday before his quisitorial body retired in charge of Baildeparture on his third lecture trip to lift Stabler. A. W. Hendricks and T. H. Richardson will corve as bailiffs for the grand jury.

In the circuit court room L. H. Martin and Frank Taylor will serve as court

The members of the petit jury answered to their names and court was them prop erly organized.

Murder Care.

The Joseph Myors murder case is the first trial to receive attention. It will be the second time the life of Mycre will be in jeopardy for the alleged murder of August Hackman, whose badly decom posed body was found under a log cast of Decatur three miles last April. At the first trial the jury disagreed as to the guilt of Myers. The presecution think they will be able to get a verdict of guilty this time. In the prosocution State's Attorney Mills will be assisted by Attorneys Fitzgerald and Wilson. The Sonnsel for the defendant are Attorneys Redmon and Nelson & Whitley.

All of the witnesses who testified at the first trial are in attendance and will be heard again.

If there is anything new to offer by the People it will come as a surprise. All the prosecution will say is that they have a

Camplimentary.

Beatrice (Nob.) Express, Jan. 7: In the departure of Prof. M. S. Caivin and wife and daughter from this city for Deontur, Ill., where they will make their estimable family. Prof. Calvin was for several years superintendent of musical instruction of the city schools and ren dered very efficient and valuable service. The Calvin family has for many years been prominently indentified with the musical interests of Boatrice and are talented musicians in all that the term in plies. The best wishes of every citisen of Beatrice will follow the Calvins to their new home and The Express joins in No. 606 South Webster street. The affair commending them as most excellent peowas arranged by the members of the Ray ple, worthy of every confidence, and con Leaf Camp, No 20, R. N of A., and was gratulates Decatur in acquiring so valu in honor of the thirty-eighth birthday of able and talented a contribution to its

> Sales of Real Estate. Arthur F. Evans to D. E. Brocks, a 40-foot lot in the wortheast corner of block if in Western addition to Decatur. Charles W. Hanning to G. A. Ahrens.

lots I and 4 in 15, Alley, McRemyolds & J. J. Garver, Banna and their wives; Co.'s addition to Decature; tot 16 in block 3 in Wise's sub-division; part of lot 8 in Martin V. Weigel to S. R. Weigel, luta

> W. G. Price to W. J. Jones, 2:4 8 in block 11, Wood's Walnut Grove addition.

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The Conference Assembly dianapolis to Discuss

ernment Money.

A MEETING OF GREAT IN

Temporary Chairman Stanas souri Addresses the Con-Regards Present System cure--Wants a Safer Sy

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 12.ctary convention which began sternoon had its inception in November when an invitation to the boards of trade of the e to convene here. December fire liminary conference to conside cial situation. That conferen u divimble to call a confere resentatives from the commer zitions of the cities of the Un They met today to consider pl improvement of the national

The convention was called o'clook this afternoon, ex-C O Standard of Missouri, was porary chairman, and delivered on taking the chair. A notice of the delegates' registered is of mon from the west. The minir proportion of delegates east and central west furnish deligntions.

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After a thorough and rati

hensive discussion of matter

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substation, it was resolved t omonorciai organizations of States to sond delegate to B c he held in this city today, matters of importance per carly to the financial polic convent. Pursuant to thu bara here assembled, and I of this convention of business consign to suggest any give of which complaint has been in it he suggested here or he | may mention-to my mi the most glaring defects in vetens. In this connection meto saythat the stabili and safety of our commerc turing, banking and agricu ™ на <mark>deponã, прои а safe, с</mark> and stable financial policy roment-a policy that ma to last from one year to ano one political adimnistration

and to be taken, as far as p

Confidence is the founds

the realm of politics.

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government are largely the ing the war when there w genoles. I believe there i and countantly increase ameng our people that should be adopted for th the United States and and that they should not interated as a circulating :

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